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publishes reports from 143 hotels in that do in San Francisco or Chicago. The state, showing 115,368 arrivats for the booms that have struck Los Angeles and season ended May 1, against 101,066 for San Bernardino have also visited Riverthe previous season.

Carter Harrison, who is soon to go orable man would want to hear. By in Chicago. withdrawing the suits does Mr. Harrison intend that the public shall understand that the charges against him are

This item is found going the rounds of the press:

Gov. Rusk, of Wisconsin, has received a letter from a "rebel soldier" in Texas offering to kill him within ten miautes after he leaves the train, if he will come down to Texas. The Governor is not a coward, but it is not believed he will be in a harry to accept the invitation.

This comes from the "New South," and although the threat was doubtless made by a crapk, it nevertheless remains a fact that there has not been found a prominent democratic paper in all the south which condemned the flag order of the president. The 'New South' has not only not condemned Mr. Oleveland for that act of bad judgment and bad spirit, bu it has gone so far as to vigorously condemu the northern papers for sharply oriticising the president for ordering the rebel figgs returned.

Speaking about the American Monte Oarlos, the St. Paul Pioneer-Press says: "Europe has exiled its professional gamblers to an isolated apot on the shores of the Mediterranean, in whose waters the despair that comes to all the worshipers in their gilded temple of fortune can make for itself a noisless death and unknown grave. But we have in the stock and produce and other gambling exchanges of every American city our Monte Carlos, whose shrines reck with the blood of a thousand victims to one that perishes on the alters of the Mediterranean Moloch." And yet the law permits that on the altar of that Moloch these sacrifices shall be made. There are no legislatures and no courts that are ready to say that the outrage shall stop. Victims fall by the thousands every year and there is no hand to stop the sacrifice.

Governor Taylor, of Topnessee, says the Baltimore Sun, according to a custom in that state, will pardou one or more convicts out of the penatentiary on the Fourth of July. Tip Curtis, who is to receive executive elemency on the occasion, stabbed and killed a man about five years ago, while both were under the influence of liquor. He was sentenced for twelve years, but while his case was on appeal he was allowed his liberty upon the small bond of \$2,000. In the interim he went to Alabama, where he made con. siderable money. Upon being notified about to be passed upon, he at once returned to Nashville. Curtis, in order to protect himself against intoxicating liquors, has asked Governo Taylor to make the pardon conditions upon his never taking another drink. If he does the pardon is forfeited and he under the law returns to his cell.

Au exchange wants to know when this everlasting abuse of Mr. Blaine will be stopped by the mugwumps and the smallfry of the democratic press." When Blaine wipes out the mugwumps and democrats next year, it may stop, but until then their barping against him will continue. They wont let him rest even when an ocean divides him from his enemies. They are determined to abuse him, and are like the old toper, speaking of his wife said: "If my wate as sitting up when I go home, I'll lick her for burning candle light; if she isu't sittin' up I'll lick her for showing disrespect to me by going to bed. I'll lick her anyway!" The mugwamp press are bound to abuse him anyway. But be'll get even with them next year, and then the most forlorn hope to be found will be a mug-

about Los Angeles during the past three | are prepared to fight the worst form of or four years. There have been hundreds | sickness in its morpiency. of thousands of dollars made there even within the past year, and what is strange about it is, that in this wild speculative craze, no one seems to have lost any tickets to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chaumoney yet. The reason of this is that | tauqua Lake, Ogdensburg and Rouse's the towns and cities that were | Point, New York; Portland, Maine; Monstruck with booms of surprising treal and Quebec; Concord, Fabyansmagnitude, are still on the boom, but North Conway and Plymouth, New what a year bence will bring forth, no Hampshire, via. Boston, Alexandria Bay one can possibly predict. One man (Thousand Islands), Goderich, Coburg, bought thirty agree of scrubby looking Guelph, Hamilton, Kingston, London, land, without improvements, and thirteen Ottawe, Port Hope, Prescott and Toronmiles from Los Angeles. It took a good deal of persuasion to make him take it at tree. Burlington, Hartford, Montpelier, \$1.00 an acrolust year. The tale that Northfield, Royalton, Rutland, St. Alfollows flavors some that of the Arabian bans, Springfield, Waterbury. White Knights, but the fact is, the gentleman sold it the past spring for over \$1,000 an acre, and many tracts more favorably located, which were bought for \$200 an years ago, bloa this spring for \$5,000 an acre. Munro, the dime-novel publisher, bought 60 acres at waste land prices, and this year the value jumped to \$1,000 an acre, and several acres of a tract were sold for \$100 a front foot. General Stoneman, whom the Gazette readers will remember in the late war, bought a ranch in southern

THE GAZETTE. were a drug and grapes were worthless. MARSHFIELD IN ASHES. it. Within the last few months he has Juige Shepard, of Chicago, has de- sold the most of the ranch for villa sites, livered an opinion to the effect that a and received as high as \$5,000 an acre convicted felon is not entitled to remain for it. Two years ago one could hardly at liberty on bail. It is a very sound give away even corner lots in the sleepy old town of San Bernardine, but this summer lots that are not on corners, The Jacksonville (Fia.) Times-Union bring almost as much per foot as they side, Santa Barbara and San Diego Marvelous are the tales told of the boom in lands in and about these cities, and abroad, has directed the libel suits which | still the craze goes on. San Diego, that he brought against the Inter Ocean, to | lifeless and |forbidding spot of three or be dismissed. The Inter Ocean had the tour years ago, is beving built a \$500,000 courage to call ex-mayor Harrison some hotel with a royal dining room that will pretty hard names—names that no bon- not be matched by anything of the kind

BUTLER WRITES.

Me Explains Why Southern Bells are Owned in the North. NEW YORK, June 28.—The Sun prints the

following:

"To the Editor of the Sun—Sin: The following extract from the Washington Post of this morning lends me to give a detail of the war of which the editor and the correspondent evidently know nothing, and there may be others possibly similarly ignorant:
"'A correspondent of the Bangor Com-"'A correspondent of the Bangor Com-mercial writes that when Ben Butler claims to have returned all the property taken from the South he must have forgotten a church bell that was sold to the Baptist church of Wayne, in this State. The idea conveyed, if true, is eminently characteristic of Butler. He can't oven assist in the cause of religion except in a manner peculiarly his own."
"When New Orleans was captured in May,
1862, in one of its squares were found a large

number of church and plantation bells which

had been donated to the rebels in NewOrleans to be east into cannon. The boll of St. Pat-rick's Cathedral in New Orleans had been taken from its hangings to the bell-deck, preparatory to lowering it to the ground to be used for the same purpose. This propto be used for the same purpose. An sproperty and considerable others of like sort, being thus dedicated by its owner to warlike purposes against the United States, seemed to the commanding general to be footraband of war, and, having been captured, belonged to the United States. The general land many, transposts returning to Baston. had many transports returning to Boston which needed ballast. He therefore ordered these bells and useless cannon and other material of a like sort to be put on board returning transports, consigned to the United States quartermaster at Boston The bell of St. Patrick's church escaped, only because the clergyman chained it hadn't been delivered. He was given the benefit of the doubt, it being a manner peculiarly his own' in the commanding general to 'assist in the cause of religion' in that way it he could. So St. Patrick's bell was rehanged. The other bells were sold at auction in Beston, and, as there were many of them caute a supplier of churches and of them, quite a number of churches and school-houses in New England call their members and scholars together by the aid of bells so dedicated which were captured. nil the gewspaper men. As I write this for the information of the people at large, I do not send it to the Washington Post. RENIAMIN F. BUTLER. "Washington, June 25."

A Lad Under Arrest Sulcides.
Chicago, June 28.—Robert C. Lydston, the 17-year-old son of George N. Lydston, shot hinself at his home Monday to avoid the disgrace attendant upon his arrest for embozzlement. The lad for two years past had been in the employ of Pitch, Hunt & Co. On account of the high social and financial standing of his father he was much trusted, and some time ago was promoted to the situation of collector. In this position he handful large sums of money, which at times handled large sums of money, which at times essarily kept in his possession over night. Social the large sums of money so easily won in the racing pools the lad was tompted to invest a portion of his own money on a horse which seemed a sure whiner. He lost, and to retrieve his fortune tried again. He again lost, but continued buying pools until his own money was exhausted. On Saturday last, seeing up way to replace the money taken he bought pools heavily on the Dorby with his employers' money. His horse was unsuccessful, however. Monday afternoon the firm discovered the shortage and Constable Hopkins arrested the boy and took him before the Justice. At the lad's re-

quest the case was continued for five days. Then accompanied by the constable he wen to his home to see his parents and secure bail. On arriving there he found his parents absent. The four of spending the night in the station evidently unsettled his mind, for, asking the constable to wait a moment, he went to his room, and taking a 98-callier revolver placed it to his breast and fired. Lyd ston fell to the floor and died almost imme

diately, the ball having passed through the Always Reep The Upper Band of Ols

Changes of temperature are apt to cause dangerous sickness; in the full-blooded apoplexy is to be feared. When you have a pain in the head, feel dizzy, feverish, rheumatic or sick at the grow-

forlorn hope to be found will be a mugwamp.

The history of the land boom in southern California seems like a fairy tale or
an extravagant piece of romance. A
friend tells the Gazette something of the
remarkable boom in land prices in and
about Los Angelos during the past three
are take at once three to tou of Brandroth's Pills. Such slight affections are
only the harbingers of disease or sudden
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WISCONSIN TOWN WIPED OUT BY FLAMES.

Over Fifteen Handred People Homeless E-Losses Aggregate a Million Dol-lars-Other Disasters.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 28,-Fire almost swept the town of Mansfield out of existence Monday afternoon, and 2,000 people are homeless. The loss is not less than \$1,000, 000. All communication by wire is cut off, and it is almost impossible to learn particulars. A locomotive spark started a blaze at noon in the lumber yard of the Upham furniture factory, and it rapidly developed into a rearing fire that spread toward the town. Insufficient fire protection facilities prevented any resistance to the flames, and soon several flourishing factories, the husiness blocks along the main street and ad-joining residences were wrapped in flames. The people gathered such household effects as they could and fled to the woods. The heat was so intense that 2,500 feet of the Wisconsin Central track, which runs through one end of the town, was bent and twisted into the most grotesque shape. Specials from Steven's Point and Chippown Fails conveyed for engines in the place, but the fire was be-yond all control. But one store and a few half-burned houses remain of the flourishing town. Many people were transferred by specials to neighboring towns, and others camped on the outskirts of the town. Among the buildings that were destroyed were a wooden-ware factory, the grist-mill, saw-mill and factory of the Upham Man afacturing company, the Tremont and several minor hotels, warehouses along the Wisconsin Cen-

tral, its depot, four churches, and the entire business center. The insurance is less than one-fifth the loss.

The latest feports from the stricken town indicate that not less than 1,500 of the inhabitants are homeless. Hundreds of them are camped out. The town is almost destitute of food, and unless provisions are at once received great suffering will ensue. Neighboring towns have been informed of the situation, and it is expected that the necessary relief will be afforded to morrow. The loss to the railroad company will not be less than \$100,000. Besides a depot, a water tank \$00 feet long was destroyed. So intense was the heat that the tracks for about 2,500 feet in the vicinity have been warped so badly as to necessitate new rails.

Casualties at Chicago.
CHICAGO, June 28.—James Cornin was killed at Stony Island by a Nickel Plate train Monday morning. His body was taken to the Hyde Park Police Station, where it awaits an inquest. An unknown floater was taken from the lake at South Chicago Mon-day morning. There was nothing about the body to indicate the identity of the unfortunate, the remains having been a long time in the water. The body of a man named Philip Rody was found between two coal cars on the Illinois Central track Monday morning, near Twenty-second street. It is not known how he came to be there, or how killed. An unknown man was run over at Austin by a Northwestern train Monday morning. The body was taken to the Austin

Disastrous Texas Storm.

Long View, Texas, June 28.—One of the bells so deducated which were captured from the enemies of the United States, and the enemies of the United States, and the states which advocate their return? 'For him have I offended.' This transaction appears on the files of the accounting officer of the Trossury. Narratives of it were published at the time, with commendations by the state of the stat an old hopse on which a very long tree fell crushing them. In the track of this torondo nothing was left. The country is thinly settled, which accounts for the few lives lost. As there is no telegraphic communication but little can be learned at this time. A heavy wind and rain storm is

Illinois Glass Malted.

STREATOR, Itl., June 28.—About 8 o'clock Monday morning fire entirely destroyed the Streator Cathedral Glass Company's works. It was caused by an explosion of gas. It was impossible to save anything, and in twenty minutes after the explosion the large struct-ure was in ruins. The machinery for the manufacture of cathedral glass had just been The works will be rebuilt at once, and it is expected will be ready in about thirty days The loss is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15.

How Icemen Propose to Strike.

ng Sunday night of nearly all the employed of the various ice companies of this city meeting was called by the Knights of Labor organization of the icemen, but was open to all the men, no matter whether they were

"It is our intention," said the president o the regular organization to a reporter, "to give all the men an opportunity to profit by our proposed action in this matter of our relations to our employers. What we want and what we shall ask for in a very few days from the companies is an in crease in our wages. Some day this or next week we will present our demands, and if they are refused we shall make ourselves folt in this way: Some swaltering day we will, at a concerted signal, stop work and furnish the companies, not to speak of the rest of the world with a keen notion of how important worm, with a seen notion of how important a factor in their life the poor leeman is. With a sweating city demanding ico, and getting warm water to drink and rank meat to ear, the companies will quickly be brought to their senses and pay as what our labor is worth."

Planting Officers Sentenged.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 28,-In the Crim BALTIMORS, Md., June 28.—In the Criminal court Judge Duffy sentenced Chas, W. Owens, Isaiah Waters, John Brandau, John B. Sanner, and Willom J. Byrne, judges and clerks of election in the First ward, to two years in jail. James H. Hamlin, judge of election in the Eighteenth ward, was sentenced to two years in jail and to pay a fine of \$1,000. Henry Heintzerling forfeited his bail and did not appoar for sentence. All of these men were convicted of fraud in the last municipal election. The sentence has created constorration The sontence has created consternation among ward politicians. There are severa more to be tried.

A Lurge Verdict for an Inventor. Dernoir, Mich., June 28.—The father of David W. Davis of Detroit was the inventor of the refrigerator-ear. He sold the right to George H. Hammond now deceased. Ham-mond agreed to prosecute Jewett & Swift of Baltimore for infringement of patent and Batteriors for intringement of puters and to pay Davis \$10,000 if he got a judgment against Jewitt & Swift or if he effected a settlement out of court. This he succeeded in doing, but he did not pay the \$10,000. David W. Davis, son of the inventor, sued Hammond's estate in the Wayne Circuit thank Let sympion the juver returned. court. Last evening the jury returned verdict for plaintiff for \$10,675.

The British royal commission appointed to investigate the system of M. Pasteur has submitted a report which is generally favora-ble to the adoption of his method.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris. Toxas, by the remarkable discovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Lite Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles at this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Frank Sherer & Co.

THE NEW POSTAL TREATY

BENEFITS TO BE DERIVED FROM TRADE WITH MEXICO.

> Previous Formalities Not Needed in Trading-Rallroads Reply to Lamer -Other Washington Nows.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Sener Romero the Mexican minister, is enthusiastic over the new postal treaty recently made between the United States and Mexico, under which all matter may pass between the two countries at the rates now prevailing in this country.

Said Minister Romero: "The treaty practically makes a single territory, so far as the mail service is concerned, of Mexico and the United States, and it means increased trade between the two countries, and the mail services the medical trade of the medical and, therefore, the advantages which will necessarily accrue to merchants and business men will be important. It will create quite a large rotall trade be-tween Mexico and the United States, to the profit of both countries, its advantages not being confined to any one city or locality, but being equally effective in all portions of the country. Under the present revenue laws in Mexico, which only contemplate commercial operations on a large scale, there

importation on a small scale.

"Anybody in Mexico wanting a cheap watch or other articles of small value from New York, for intance, would have, under the present law, to send his order to a com-mission merchant, who would have to pre-pare four copies of the invoice containing an exact description of the goods and have it certified by the Moxican consul in New York, paying fees of \$4. It will then he sent to Mexico, and on arriving there new formali-ties will take place for the elegrance of the goods, which could only be properly attended to by regular commission merchants, and a petition has to be made asking for the entry of the goods. This petition is volves an additional expense in the way of internal revenue stamps. This cost alone, without taking anything else into consideration, would make it impossible to send for any small article needed. But this will be changed to the benefit of the manufacturers of this country, who will have a large market opened for their goods, and to the inhabi-tants of Mexico, who will be enabled to purchase direct from the manufacturers what they want at a reasonable price.

Railroads Reply to Lamar.
Washington, June 28.—All of the land grant railroads of the country have returned answers to Sucretary Lamar's order requiring them to show cause why the several orders of withdrawal from settlement of th lends within their indomnity limits should not be revoked and the lands thrown open to sectlement. With but few exceptions the roads in reply state that if they had their due they would receive more land than they now have, as much of the land granted them has been pre-empted and there is no land from which to make selec-tions. The St. Paul and Sioux City Railroad company takes the ground that this matter is beyond the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Interior. The Atlantic & Pacific railroad states that it has earned 1,000,000 acres more of land than it has received.

The Sandwich Islands May Be Ours. Washington, June 28.—Official advices from Honolule just received here show that the financial condition of the Hawaiian kingthe financial condition of the Hawaiian King-dom is such that there is not the slightest hope of the government over again being independent of money lendors. The conse-sequences will be treatile seemer or later, in-volving the interest of Americans, English-men and Gormans. It is understood that when that period is reached our Government will insist that only American authority shall be recognized in the Hawaiian, country. In will insist that only American authority shift be recognized in the Hawaiian country. In what form this will be established has not been considered, but no foreign government will be permitted under plea of setting up a protectorate to establish itself in that com-

The Hostiles Driven Back, WASHINGTON, June 28.—Adjt.-Gen. Drum has received the following telegram from Gen. Miles: "Lieut. Johnson's surprise and enpture, and the rapid pursuit of the troops have driven the band of hostiles bank to the eservation, where they have surrendered and I have instituted arrinve-tigation, and dotailed a general court-martial for trial of three guilty of military offenses, thus ending the present disturbances."

A Cow Not a "Household Effect." WASHINGTON, June 28.—Some one returning to this country from Europe wanted t import a cow free of duty as a household of feet, but the Treasury has decided that cows cannot be embraced in the category of "household effects," and are therefore not entitled to free entry on the ground that they are to be kept for personal uso.

The Bullding Strike Status. Chicago, June 28.—President Vorkeller of the Brickluyers' union, called at the head-quarters of the master masons' executive committee Monday and left a communication from his union. A private conference was held in Mr. Prussing's office directly after, at which a number of contractors and builders were present. Mr Vorkeller said it would be a breach of confidence on his part to tell the contents of the communication, but hinted that it might bring about a sottlement. President Downsy, when asked if it contained onything that would bring obout a settlement, smiled and answered that he had at last learned to keep his mouth shut. The document will probably be made public as soon as considered by the Master Masons' association. The bricklayers claim that overything is going to suit them at present. Many contractors are beginning work on account of the reschiding of the Saturday pay-day resolution. Among the leaders it is thought that nearly all will be at work by the end of the week. Vorkeller said it would be a breach of con

The Maxwell Land Grant.
RATON, N. M., June 28.—There is trouble among the sottlers on the Maxwell Land grant, in the northern part of the territory, and the bitter feeling towards its claimants. is growing stronger daily. Threats are beard on every hand, and several rows have occurred. An incendiary call has been is ued for a meeting at this place Aug. I to call attention of the nation to this matter peaceably if possible, but if necessary, by

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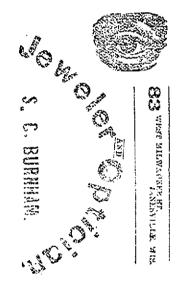
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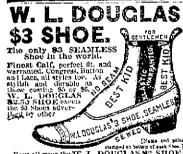
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THE WORLD OF SPORT. Racing at Sheepshead Bay and Brighton

Beach, New York, June 28 .- There was a fine at-New York, June 15.—There was a time and tendance at Sheepshead Bay. Weather and track good. First race, three-quarter miles.—Ovid won; Ichi Ban second, Patroeles third—time, 1.1512. Second race, one and the second times. Firengi won. one-eight miles, Newark stakes—Firenzi won; Lady Primroso second, Almy third—time, Lady Prierrose second, Almy third—time, 1:50. Third race, three-quarter mile, June is stakes—Torchlight won; Mercury second, Fordham third—time, 1:65%. Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles Sheepshend Bay handleap—Grinaddi won; Boaz second, Tolie Doe third—time, 1:54%. Fifth race, one and one-half miles—Exile won; Greenfield second, Ten Strike third—time, 2:33%. Sixth race, one and a quarter miles over hurdles—Sam Brown won; Value second. Others fell—time, 2:30.

Racing at Brighton Beach Monday: First race, three-quarter mile—Relax won; Bankrupt second, Keokuk third—time 1:14%. rupt second, Robins third third third Scool race, one and one-eighth miles—Frolie won; The Owl second, Stanford Keller third—time 1:57%. Third race, Suburban renewal, one and a quarter miles—Richmond won; Ekwaed second, Biscult third—mond won; Ekwaed second, Biscult third mond won; Ekwaod second, Biscult third-time 2:0734. Fourth race, seven-eighths mile—Armstrong won; Young Duke second, Susie Forbos third—timo 1:20%. Fifth race, one and a quarter miles—Le Logos won; Barnum second, Lute Arnold third—time 2:083%. Sixth race, one and a quarter miles, over hardles—Harry Mann won; Jack second, Tailyrand third—time 2:24.

Boat Racing Record Beaten. New Loxdon, Conn., June 28.—The four-mile race between the Harvard and Colum-bia eights on the Thames Monday afternoon his eights on the Thannes atomicy are moved under the most favorable circumstances that have yet attended the university struggles. Owing to recent rains the river was greatly swollen, and the swift current assisted Harvard materially in breaking the record. Columbia made a game fight, spurting repontedly, but bad steering and uneven work told. Harvard kept up a sweeping thirty-three stroke, paying no attention to Columbia's spurts, and erossed the line winner by three lengths in 20:20. The time is the fastest on record. Columbia to the line with the gas better than the crossed in 20:29, which is also better than the provious record of 2000, made by Yale is 1884. There was a light attendance, and not is much interest as in previous years, but those that attended witnessed a line race.

The Thistic Beats the leex. GLASGOW, June 28.-A match race be-tween the yachts Thistle and Irex is being sailed over the northern yacht club course. The Thistle took the lead at the start, and at the end of twenty miles was 3% minutes ahead of her opponent. The Irex is allowed 7 minutes and 3 seconds on the full course which is fifty miles long. LATER-The Thistle won the race, covering the course in 4 hours 9 minutes and 40 seconds. The trex's time being 4 hours 17 minutes and 46 seconds. The Thistle saved her time allowed the Irex, and wen by 1 minute and 0 seconds. The wind was strong during the entire contest.

London, June 25.-A smart southwest breeze is blowing in the channel and the yachts in the jubileo race are bowling up and reducing the Genesta's lead. The Sleuthhound was signaled off Ventner, Isle of Wight, at 10:10 o'clock this forenoon.

LATER—The Genesta has went the jubilee Her time over the course was 12 days

Seventh avenue railroad directors, was called as a witness for the prosecution. He failed to respond, and Senate Strongrapher Correll was recalled to the stand, while the balance of the testimony of Sharp before the Senate committee, or so much thereof as the proportion designed was road. Mr. Nicol. prosecution desired, was read. Mr. Nicoli linished reading the testimony at 11:17 yelock, and the people rested their case. After a 10-minutes rest Mr. Parsons began his argument for the defense, after having been denied a motion that the court instruct

the jury to acquit on the evidence new in.
The first witness called for the defense was
John M. Seribner, of Robinson, Scribner &
Bright, counsel for the Broadway surface road. He began to give the history of the efforts made to get a franchise for a Broad-way road, but was interrupted by an objection from Assistant District Attorney Nicoll, who claimed that the people had put in all

The Second Chicago Trial.
Chicago, June 28.—Judge Shepard has refused to admit William J. McGariglo and Ed McDonald to bail. The court said that the decision must be in accordance with the the decision must be in accordance with the principle whether the Judge believed the verdice of the jury to be according to the law and the ovidence "I believe," said he, "that the verdict was according to the law and the evidence, and therefore cannot admit the prisoners to bail." The decision was evidently enticipated by both the prisoners, who took it with a great deal more equationity than did the attorneys. When taken back to jail neither showed much nervousness, both evidently being resigned to their punishment.

much nervolusies, sold of visits, and signed to their punishment.

The big "boodlo" case was called before Judge Tuley Monday morning by State's Attorney Grinnell. The court amounced that a change of venue had been asked for by the

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SUICIDE. Lovers Found With Their Throats Cut-Women Badly Hurt by an Officer-Other Crimes.

NEW YORK, Jano 28.-John McKenna New York, Jane 28.—John Ackenna-aged 27 years, was brought into the Bedford avenue police station, Williamsburg, late Sunday night, suffering from frightful stab-wounds on the knee-cap of the right leg and on his arms and body. He was unconscious when brought in. When he rovived he said that he had been standing on a barge at the fact of North Second street, talking to its foot of North Second street, talking to its captain, when he saw a stranger come down the street. The stranger went to another barge and began undressing himself. Mekana concluded that something was wrong and ran over and asked the man if he was going to commit saided. The stranger replied: "Yes: I want to drown myself." I have no relatives or friends and I am done with the world." With these words he pushed McKenna one side and was about to make the fatal leap, when McKenna pulled him back and throw him on the deck of the barge. A flerce fight encod, which ended in the world-be saided reaching in his pocket and bringing forth a large kaife. With this

and bringing forth a large knife. With this he stabbed McKenna in a frightful manner. ms statued are kenna in a registral manner.
He then picked up his clothes and ran, going
in the direction of the North Third street
dock. It is not known who the man was or
whether he finally succeeded in his suicidal

A Riot in Louisium.

Ginaro, La., June 28.—A riot occurred at proceedings to recover a \$25 daily fine for Oak Ridgo at about 5:50 Monday morning in which one white man and six negroes were killed and several white men dangerously william Bulls of Glein Falls, N. Y., wounded, Parties arriving here give the claims to have discounted a mountain of wounded, Parties arriving here give the following particulars of the affair: Sunday evening a negro man living near Oak Ridge assaulted a white girl. He was arrusted, and when the deputies were taking him to the calaboose they were fired upon by Jorry Baldwin (colored), his two sons and Baldwin (colored), his two sons and three other negroes, wounding Deputies Baker and Gardner. The negroes then dispersed and later rendezvoused at a negro calain two miles from town. On learning their whereabouts the officers went to arrest them. On approaching the cabin they were fired upon, and one of their number, G. W. Higginbolham, was instantly killed, and Town Marshal John Conger was fatally wounded. In the lattle which folfatally wounded. In the battle which followed Jerry Baldwin and one of his sons and four other negroes were killed. Great excitoment provails at Oak Ridge and further trouble is apprehended. A courier arriving from Oak Ridge late in the day, reports everything quiet when he left. Twenty men from Bastrop have arrived there.

They Each Accuse the Other. New York, June 28.-«An ambulance nummoned in great baste to the tenement 609 Third avenue at 4 o'clock Monday morning. In the second floor front room in that build ing two persons, a man and a woman, had been found with their throats cut and appar-ently dying. They were Adelbert Brannick, ently dying. They were Adelbert Brannick, a street-car conductor, and Maggie McGoolon, a young girl from Fishkill, on the Hudson, who whis visiting her sister. Mrs. Esward, who lives in the house. The two are said to be lovers. The police harriod them off to Bellevue hospital. Both were weak from the loss of blood and hardly able to speak. Little could be gathered as to the cause which lead to the tragedy in the haste and excitement of the discovery. When questioned the girl charged the min with first cutting her throat and then his own. He, on the contrary, said that she had own. He, on the contrary, said that she had done the deed. The police put both under arrest and they were locked up in the prison ward of the hospital. The surgeon declares that though the wounds are severe both will probably recover.

A Constable Beaten by Women. LAUREL, Del., June 28.—Constable Joseph T. Husting of Little Creek Hundred, of this

of the movement. Cal and a cousin, also maned Tolliver, were arrested in Effort county Friday, on a warrant from Rowan county and placed in juil at Martinsburg. That night a mou of forty or fifty Tolliverites broke into juil and resented the two prisoners. There is intense excitement again transfers to Rowan county, in sufficiently of prisoners. There is michast extendentially throughout Rowan county in unticipation of the proposed raid. John Rogers, one of the Tolliver men, who had such a narrow escape from death at Morehead last Monday, was arrested at Mount Sterling, Ky. He is

charged with murder. Killed His Wife and Himself. tion from Assistant District Attorney Nicoll, who claimed that the people had put in all the ovidence necessary on that point the ovidence necessary on that point Charles H. Hooper was then called and produced the railroad bill of 1853 and its veto by Governor Clovehund. Charles R. Dayton, journal clark of the Assembly, gave a history of the introduction and passage of the bill of 1854. Ho was on the stand when the hour of adjournment arrived.

The Second Chicago Trial.

Killed His Wife and Himself.

Louisville, Ky., June 28.—Gus Berning, two is said to have been a bank teller in Sa. Louis some years ago, but left that city under a cloud, killed himself and his wife in a private room over a saloon in this city last night. The woman married Berning about one year ago. They lived happily together one year ago. They lived happily together one year ago. They lived happily together one tall mat Hurley & Sweeny's salone to take supper. She arrived about 8 loon to take supper. She arrived about S o'clock, and they went up-stairs. Then two pistol shots were heard, and Berning and the woman were found lying on the carpet, feet to feet, a hole from temple to temple folling what caused the woman's doath, while the top of the man's head was completely blown off, showing that he had placed the pistol in his mouth and palled the trigger. Death in both cases was instantaneous.

Three Desperadoes Arrested. ALESNA, Mich., June 28,—Sheriff Lynch of Alpena and a posse have arrested three desporadoes for whom a reward of \$16,000 is said to be offered. They are wanted in Ravenna, Onio. Sheriff Lynch was shot in the

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Capt. Jack Hussey has been teld to oall in New York for shooting Policeman Hahn. Peter McCoy, a New York saloonkeepowas Intally stabbed by a tough last night. The Secretary of the Navy made an offi-cial visit to the navy yard at Brooklyn Mon-

Frank Miller, a noted horsethief, is in in Chicago, for the theft of a horse at Indianapolis. An uneasy feeling in the New York stock market Monday was the only indication of

the recent panic. The French Chamber of Deputies rejected proposition to allow the Senate to be chosen

y universal suffrage.
The failure of C. W. Kohlsont, nent bull broker, was announced Monday at the New York stock exchange.

The departure of Mousigneri Persice and

sylvania & Ohio Railroad company and the ore handlers has been satisfactorily adjusted. and work resumed.

The committee of iron manufacturers and amalgamated association at Pittsburg have decided on an ultinatum to be presented to Jos. D. Weeks to-day. The Attorney-General of Indiana has noti-

William Bullis of Gloun Fails, N. Y., claims to have discovered a mountain of coal in Warren county in the vicinity of the

North Creek. It is believed that the mountain contains millions of tons. The house of a water bailiff near Ban doran, County Galway, Ireland, was at-tacked by a mob on Sunday, and the bailiff terribly maltreated, one ear being cut off and his face terribly battered. Complaint has been made to the fater

State Complaint has their hadde to be received a colored paster, and other colored people, all of whom held first-class telests. Justin McCarthy writes to say that the is no truth in ony report to the effect that Mr. Parnell contemplates reliring from the Irish leadership, or that the Nationalist party has thought of electing another leader to his

Prince Albert Victor and Prince George of Wales are at Dublin attending the cere-monies which take place in St. Patrick's Cathedral to-day, in honor of the Queen's jubilee. They are accompanied by Captain Graville. John Peyton and John Vaughn sole two

horses last Tuesday from a farmer near Charleston, Ill. Later they burglarized a house and got \$40 in money. Peyton is under arrest at Monticello, but Vaughn has not the visible supply of grain shows a decrease of 2,507,000 bushels of wheat, a decrease of 116,732 bushels of corn, a decrease of 116,732 bushels of cats, a decrease of 10,732 bushels 8,250 bushels of rye, and a decrease of 10,884

bushels of barley. At the Cook county board meeting Mon day Josk Stephens was noninated for war-den of the county hospital by Commissioner Forume, while Mr. Williams manes! D. W. Mills for the place, and Mr. Aldrich offered the name of C. W. Adams.

At Jeffersonville, Ind., Sanday night Miss Sarah F. Aldridge, a pretty miss of 19, was found with a bullet hole in her head. A young man named Jetel, who had been pay-ing her attention and who spent the evening with her, claims he was a sleep with his head in her lap when she was shot, and that she committed spicide.

THE TRIMES THE CAME

of monoy from another country. Mr. Glad-stone urged that the special character of the bill was in itself sufficient reason for funiting

bill was in itself sufficient reason for funiting its duration, and argued further in favor of the amendment, which, however, was respected by a vote of 180 to 119.

Patrick A. Chance, member from South Klitkenny, moved a new charse, providing that the proceedings of certain criminal trials be reported by stenographers. The notion was opposed by Mr. Holmes, Attorney-General for Ireland, and rejected by a vote of 185 to 96. rote of 185 to 96.

The government has decided to terminate the report stage of the crimes bill by applying closure on Thursday night, June 30, and to ask the House to proceed with the bill daily thereafter until it is read a third time.

Fatally Shot an Abductor Fatally Shot an Abductor.

HENDERSON, Kr., June 28,—Monday morning, four miles from DeKoven, Union country, two farmers, W. S. Hart and J. C. Ficket, became involved in a quarrei, when Eart shot and fatally wounded Picket. Picket, who is a married man, was attempted to the property of Fatally Admenters. After Highest, who is a married man, was attempting to abduct one of Earl's daugaters. After being shot he leaped into a buggy with the young lady, driving away rapidly. Hart fellowing. Picket being closely pressed, left the buggy and took to the woods, but soon fell from exhaustion caused by loss of blook. He was picked up and carried to the house of a neighbor, and is now in a dying condition.

Tarkey Secures a Dolay.
London, June 28.—Sir James Ferguson.
Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, announced in the House of Commons that Turkey had argently asked England to consent to a postponement until the 4th of July of the former's ratification of the Angle-Turkish England and that England had Egyptian convention, and that England had

a change of venue had been asked for by the defense, and that he had granted the request, the case going to Judge dataleson. When the atterneys went before Jamies in the defense demanded a trial at once upon all the remaining conspiracy cases. The court is misery. Indigestion is a foe to good nature.

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Wharton B. Breadwater, who has been attending the Baltimore Dental college, has returned to his home at Temperanceville, Va., in a sailly demented condition, ascribed chiefly to excessive use of cigarettes.

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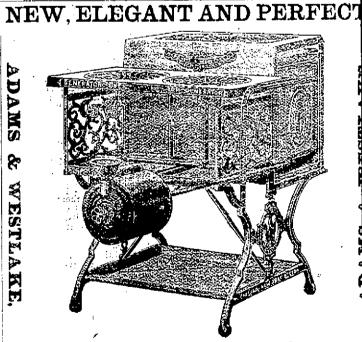
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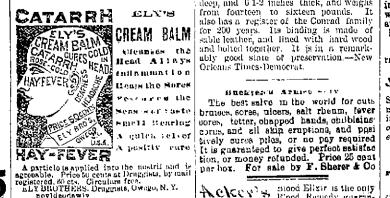
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The White House in Summer Dress.

While the president celebrated his wedling anniversary "far from the madding

growd," the day was observed in a more commonplace way at the White House by sweeping off the back stoop and polishing

ip the handle of the big front door. The

day was entirely given over to bouse-cleaning. Cobwebs were brushed away

and spiders driven in terror from their lairs; carpets were torn up and shaken and beaten until a cloud of dast encircled

the house like a dense fog. Everything is

top side down, bunched together and scot-tered about. Curtains and old clothes were carefully packed away in camphor and drugs, "where moth and rust dota

not corrupt, and thieves do not break through and steat." Hammers resounded through the halls, and corridors almost as

if another story were in process of con-struction. Marble slabs, doors and furni-

struction. Marble slabs, doors and furni-ture are being industriously and vigor-onsty sconneil by many a brawny arm until, when the president returns, he will miss many old leadmarks.

The green, blue and red parlors have been deprived of their carpets and mat-ting has been substituted. The blue room carpet, upon which the famous wedding took pizer, has seen its last days of service. A designer from New York has made a design for a new moquette carpet for that apartment. It will be of blue

for that apartment. It will be of blue shading from Indigo to robin's egg, to correspond with the Tiffany frescots of

the walls, and sprayed with delicate thowers. Mrs. Cleveland superintended

the arrangement of this design, and the carpet is now being made, but will not be

faid until naturan. The cust room carpet will retain its place during the summer, and in the nuturan it will be superseded

by an Axminster carpet of a creamy and

gold ground, to harmonize with the walls and ceiling, and partially covered with intertwining sprays of fern. The silk

covers of the east room furniture will be

replaced with plush, and the furniture of the green purior will be covered.—Wash-

Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelis.

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The nanouncement made that a novel based on the women suffrage question was beling written by Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has apparently no foundation whatever. In a letter from Miss Phelps lying before me she writes:

"There is not one syllable of truth in the statement. I am not writing a woman suffrage novel, I have not written a woman suffrage novel, and I never intend to write a woman suffrage novel.

tend to write a woman suffrage novel.
"I have had a very ill winter, and have now completely lost the use of my eyes, which tankes it difficult, if not impossible.

for me to answer all the letters from strangers that come to me.
"It would be a courtesy to me if the

fact might be made known that my illness makes it impossible for me to attend to the numerous letters which I constantly

ecoive from unknown friends and readers

of my books. This might prevent some wounded feeling on the part of strangers

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Aside from his work as a news gatherer and political spectator, Ben: Perley Poore enrued the gratitude of every wefter in the land through the great number of reference works which he published. He taught the teachers of men. The book of Wobster in the proof recess and the paper.

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in the editorial rooms have been for the last quarter of a century the volumes

most often open to consultation. If a young man write a book nowadays, of which 100,000 copies are distributed, the papers begin drafting his grandfather's history; but 800,000 copies of Major Poore's "Life of General Trylor" were sold over thirty years aco —Chicago

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Singular Results-John Hunter's Fall are-Account of a Singular Accident. There is no faculty so inexplicable as meanbry. It is not merely that its powers vary s onch in different individuals as that every

one has found his or her own liable to the most unaccountable changes. Why vivid in pressions should seem to become entirely obli crated and then suddenly spring to light. enthout the slightest effort of our own is a neystery which is not easily explained. Many have experienced this in trying to recall a mane, a tune or a quotation perhaps, and then have it present itself unhilder when considerable time has chapsed and the thought-are on another subject, and also many must know the uneasy feeling with which one will search and search for a missing article, and the relief when, in some mysterious way, the knowledge of where it is flashes across the mind and the article is found. A retentive memory is considered of such importance that it is the first object in education. And so as sential did the ancients regard it for any work of imagination that they described the masses as "daughters of memory."

as "inlighters of memory."

There are many examples of this great
power in men of high abilities. Themistocles
, we are told, could call by name overy citizeno. Athens, and thou onbor was 20,000. Cyro-knew tho name of every soldier in his comy. Horteneius had so great a memory that he resultated, not only every word he immediated meditated, but every sentence of his adversary's oration, over to the fittle and does mants brought forward to apport a case against him

It is not at all stronge to find a momory re-tentive on some subjects, and extremely defective on others. A lady of my acquaintance recall tell the number of stales contained in each flight in two houses in which she had lived, and it seemed almost impossible for her to round for any length of time a remom-brance of things more important. Miss Ad-dison, daughter of the celebrated Addison, seemed to inherit her father's memory without his sound power of understanding. She could rope at my part of her father's works, In fact the whole of many, but could no speak or write an intelligent sentence of her own She was a porfect imbecile. The power of ententation entirely from memory is sur prising. The funious mathematician Walis could extract the cube root from a sum of thirty figures in bed and in the dark. It is

said George III nover forgot a Inco once seen on a name he had once heard. John Hauter's memory once falled him in the house of a friend. He totally forgot where he was or where his own home was. He was conscious of the weakness and tried to restore his recollections by looking out of the window the recollections by looking out of the window to ascertain where he was. After a little rest, memory gradually returned. An actor once performing in a play which had had a long run all at once forgot entirely the speech he was to make. When he got behind the scenes, he said: "How could I be expected to rememhe said: "How odds I be expected to temente be: it forever? Have I not repeated it every night for the last thirty nights?" On one occasion a gentleman head to turn to his companion, when about to loave his name at a door where they had called, to ask him what it was, so completely and suddenly had all companions of the below.

memory of it left blm.

After severe illness and after enduring hardships loss of memory is not unusual. nariants ross of memory is not recovered from the plagment Athons lost their memory so completely that no friend or relation and nothing connected with their personal identity was remembered. Mental shocks frequently interrupt, or in some cases atterly put an end to that exercise which the union of body and mind produces. A fail, a sadden blow, may suddenly obliterate all recollection.

By a full from his horse, a gentleman who was an excellent scholar received an injury on his head. He recovered, but his learning had vanished, and he had actually to commence his education by starting at the first step and learning his alphabet. Another scholar, preeding with a similar accident, lost none of his acquirements but his Greek, and that was gone entirely. There is on record the account of an accident which befell Dr. Broussauriet, and which resulted in apoplexy When he recovered he had atterly lost the power of speaking or writing proper names or any substitutive, but memory supplied adjectives very readily, and by their applica-tion distinguished whatever he wished to mention. If he wished to speak of any one, he would designate him by calling him by the shape or color for which he was remark-It his hair was red, he called him "red;" If above the usual height, he would name him "rall." If he wanted his hat he asked for his "black." He was an excellent botanist, but he was obliged to make use of the same method in speaking of the plants, because he could not mention the name of one of them. A musician was known to call his flute a tuffe, thus using all the let-ters of the right word, which it was impossible for him to speak. An extraordinary case of periodical recollection pecurred in an old man who had forgotten all the events of his younger days, unless they were recalled to his memory by some occurrence, yet, avery light regularly, he recollected some one par-ticular circumstance of his early life. A

ticular circumstance of his early life. A gentleman of my acquaintance said he was once in great danger of drowning, and in a cory briot space of time every event of the life came vividly to his mind as completely as though produced on canvas.

A said thing has been related of a young clergyman who was accidentally shot in the forehead by a triend just two days before his marriage was to have taken place. For a long time his life was despired of. He recovered, but his mind was impaired. His momenty retained nothing but the idea of his approaching marriage. Everything was abapproaching marriage. Everything was absorbed in that one recollection; his whole conversation related to the proparations. He would never speak on any other subject. It was always within two days of the wedding. Years and years went on. Youth passed away, and still in two days nove his welding would take place, and in this condition he reached his 50th year, and sank into the grave

Boston Herald. Moving Into New Mouses. Two architects were discussing the frequency of cases where persons die soon after moving into now houses, which they have built for their use—Sald one architect: "That such cases are frequent I believe. I have known three or four in my own practice. But the deaths are due to exposure during the the deaths are due to exposure during the orection of the houses, or to durin walls, or to waiting too long before deciding to build. Some men don't go to an architect until they are about ready to succensh to old age." The other replied: "I, too, have known a number of cases of persons dying just after they have satisful themselves in their new houses, and sometimes I have thought that their fate is in necondance with scripture. What is that passes accordance with scripture. What is that passage about the man who tore down his barns and built greater, and whose soul was re-

with that one idea alone in his mind.

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Facing Denth Privolously. "It is more than passing strange to me," said a down town minister, how little the immediate prospect of death seems to affect some people. The dispo-sition of their immortal souls seems but secondary as compared with their appear-ance in the collin and their funcial arrangements. The other day I was called to the hedside of a young lady who was very ill. While I was there the physician grayely shook his head, and said the pa tient would die that night. She looked is little put out, and when the doctor went I asked if I might pray, and was requested to wait a few moments. I retired to another room, and to my surprise I heart the young woman ask her mother fo same paper, with which she proceeded to put up her hair, remarking at the same time: Mamma, do not take the papers out of my hair until I am in the coffin, fo I might as well look as nice as I can, since there will be so many come to see Ah you newspaper men always smile at such things, but it was simply awful to me."—Philadelphia Call.

Tied Their Tails Together.

A small boy seeing two Chinese looking in a Kearney street shop window the other day slipped up behind them and tied their cues together. When they learned what hald happened they rushed after their formentor, who stood griming from behind a telegraph pole, but as they took opposite sides of the pole in pessing they were brought up with a jerk that threw them down, and it was not until the services of a police officer had been secured that they could take their several ways that they could take their several ways amid an annused throng of spectators -San Francisco Examiner.

There is complaint at Cornell that the townspeople find the lectures by distinguished bethrers so attractive that they take all the best sents in the hall to the exclusion of the students.

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Became Laws Without Approval.
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St. Louis. June 27.
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6,000 bit: Corn, none; Oats, 1,800 bit.

Milwaokee.
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Milwaokee, Wis, June 27.
WHEAT-Strong; cash, 79Ke; July, 79Ke; September, 19Ke; Corns-Steady; No. 3, 39Ke.
OATS-Firm; No. 2 White, 39Ke. Myrs-Qulet;
No. 1, 57c. Barley-Higher; September, 69c. Toledo.

Toledo, Tolego, Ohlo, Juno 27.
WHEAT—Easier and quiet; cash, June, 80½c;
July and August, 70½c; Soptember, 77½c; December, 81½c. CORN—Easy and quiet; cash, July, 38c asked.

Tenants to Resist Exiction. Duntin, June 23.—The topants on the estates of the Countess of Kingston at Mitestates of the Countess of Kingston at anti-chelstown, County Limerick, have resolved to resist the evictions to which they will shoutly be subjected. William O'Brien, M. P., editor of United Ireland, proposes to visit the tennuts in that district and encourage them with his presence.

Manttoba and Canada's Trouble. Mariton and Canada Trio action of the government of Manitoba on the proposed Red River railway is beginning to attract attention here. A prominent Manitoban now at the cap'tal sailes that the Dominion Government will prevent the construction of the road at all hazards.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT R

S Rock Country-In probate.

Notice is bereby given that at a specific term of the County Court to be held and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the fir Thesday of July, A. D. 1837, being Juli, 184, 1867, at 90 clock n, m, the following mater will be heard and considered.

The petit in of George II. Islamer for the probate of the last will and testiment of Pkillip Falmer, late of the town of Rock, in said tounty, deceased, and for the Appointment exit petitioner executor of said will—Date June Jane, 187.

By the Court

J. W. SALE, Judge.

FETTIERS, JEFFRIS & SMITH, Attorneys. Junisiaw Disconsin-County Course Store Ruck County-Inprobate.
Notice is hereby given that at a specific term of the county nourt to be held in an for said county at the court house, in the city danes till, in said county, on the first Tue day of July, A. D. 1887. being July 5t 1887, at 9 octock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Philippine Roeblin, for the appointment of S. Cherk Barmlasm administrator of the create of Frederick J. Koeblin, lat of the city of Janesville in said county, decased.—Dated June B. 1887.

J. W SALE. june18dsw Junga.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COUR
STORMOUNT COUNTY In probate.
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pointment of an administrator of the estate of
larry E. Pacson. The of Woodstock, in the
county of Methenry and state of Hinrote, do
ceased, who died leaving estate within its
county of Rock, is the state of Wisconsin—Da
ied June 18th, 1857.

By the Court.

By the court.

Jun13d3w SALE OF REAL ESTATE—COUNTY COUR-OROGE COUNTY—In the matter of the esta-of Peter Neyhart decased. Notice is hereby given that by virtuound i

MORTGAGE SALE-WHEREAS, Default has been made in the conditions of a certain

gaged premises so as aforesaid, to be sold, substantially as they are contained in the said mortgage:

A pared of land in the city of Janesville, Reek county, Wisconsin, described as follows), towart: The east half of the South west quarter of the north west quarter, and the north west quarter of the cost half of the south west quarter of the north west quarter, and the north west quarter, all in section 31, rown 3, range [12]. Also all that part of lots numbered I and 2 in section 2, township number 1, range [12], bounded on the south by the quarter section I has which thus cost and west through said section, on the cast by flook river, on the west hy a highway which leads from the city of peloit to the village of Afton' and on the north by lands conveyed by A. B. Carpentec to S. S. Slater, except that part of said premises conveyed by Geo. B. Sunderson and wife to the Beloit & Midison railway company.

Dated at the city of 'aneswith, Rock county, Wisconsiu, the 2th day of May, 1887.

SILAS WARD.

Sheriff of Rock Co., Wis.

DUNWIDDIN & GOLDIN, Altys. for mortgagee, Janesville, Wis.

DOCK GOUNTY, CITY HE LANESVILLE.

POCK COUNTY, CITY OF JANESVILLE—
IN JUSTICE'S COUNT.
TO IN W. Efficient
You are hereby notified to the warrant of account and the been indeed against an advour property attached, to justify the demand of H. W. King, plaintiff, amounting to the reen dollars; now, tode-s you shall appear before M. S. Prichard a justice of the peace, in a different and of the peace, in a different and offerent and the foresteen, judgment will be recedened against you, and you property sold to pay the debt.—Dated this 30th day of June, A. D. 1857.
R. W. KING, Plaintiff.

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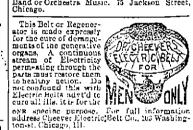
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TUESDAY JUNE 38.

LOCAL MATTERS. Don't buy a quilt until you see the one we are selling at 60 cents. BORT, BAILET & Co.

A big success-Our Marseilles quilt sale. For the benefit of people who could not attend same Tuesday, we have decided to continue the sale indefinately. We offer these staple goods at lower prices than you will be able to buy them again. Remember we have plenty of them and can benefit all of our custom-J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Men's and boy's canvas shoes, large stock and prices very low. Just the shoe for this season of the year. Take a look BROWN BROS. East end of Bridge.

We are selling a full standard cambric at 5 cents a yard, worth 5,-patterns all good. Don't buy calloo when you can ony a fine cambric at a less price that is worth more. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

We have not sold out, we have simply removed to more convenient quarters on West Milwaukee street nearly opposite the Madison house, lat office west of A E. Burpee's lumber pard, Janesville BLAIR & GOWDY. All lawns and batisto at reduced rates.

Bour, BAILEY & Co. WIGWAMS. WIGWAMS-Largest stock,

greatest variety, lowest prices in the city. Get the best with tap sole. See our prices before buying. Brown Bros., East end of Bridge. OULTS! QUILTS!-We are having the

largest quilt sale of the season. You will probably hear of little imitation pygmy sales, which always follow in the wake of all large enterprises. But the original large quilt sale is now taking

place at the White Block, Main St. J. M. Bostwick & Sons. Tap sole ingrains are much more durable than the common slipper, and price only a trifle more. We have a large stock, and invite inspection.

Brown Bro's. East end of Bridge. An entire new line of Oriental and

Swiss flouncing, at prices lower than BORT BAILEY & CO. WANTED .- A compositor at the Ga-

zette office. Our 69-cent quilt lays over them all BORT, BAILEY & Co.

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Brown Bro's, East end of Bridge.

Miss Grace Hubbs will commence six week's term of sphool Monday. July 11th, at her room in Court street church block. Taition for the term \$2.00.

Our line of gold headed silk um trellas just received is the finest in the city and the prices are the lowest. ARCRIE REID.

Leave orders for Fourth of July cream early. Shurtleff's cream delivered promptly from the Star. Bargains in house-keeping linens at

Archie Reid's.

Special bargains in gloves and matis this week at Arobic Reid s.

Large and small get their fire works at

See the line of ladies' muslin underwear at 25c at Archie Reid's.

Fire crackers, three bunches for ter

cents, at the Star. 20c. Challe Delains only 121/2 cents at

Archie Roid's. Our lace trimmed parasols are the best Mrs. O. T. Wright.

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ARCHIE REID.

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hie Reid's.

Ladies' Serge Congress guiters, 85c. pair at A. Richardson & Bro's.

1000 LADY AGENTS WANTED AT ONCE.
TO Now article for ladies only. You can
thake \$2 a day. Mrs. H. F. LITPLE.
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Chicago, Ill. make \$25 a day. jun25-10d A grand home with 1 1 sores of land

opposite "Park Place," and on projected street car line, for sale cheap and on easy terms. Particulars of C. E. Bowles.

For good livery turnouts go to Dup w.ddie & Humphrey's.__

D. Conger has fine lots or sale at all prices, from \$150 to \$1,100, on easy terms Summer Drinks-Strawberry, Raspberry, Ginger, Chocolate, Coffee, Lemon, Vanilla, Sarsaparilla Syrupe, Lime Juice, Orange Cider, Apple Cider, Blackberry Brandy, etcat Denniston's.

Oome and see me before you buy a building lot, house and lot or a farm, as I have some big bargains for you. D. CONGER.

Gall at Golling's for Shurtleff's cele

brated oream. D. Conger has a fine list of houses and lots for sale at a bargain.

For Sale-House and four lots for H. H. BLANCHARD.

Golling will receive orders by telephone for cream, either in brick or by the dish pint, quart, gallon or freezer

Golden Grain, Cuba Bloom, Ivy, and B. B., also the best line of domestic eigers in the city at Golling's.

Oh, Mister! Look at the fine large new house on Locust street that I can sell ago the register was 61 and 84 de D. CONGER. yon for \$2,200. SALESMEN WANTED-Good pay.

S. A. MoOMBER & Co. Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. In the summer buy no caudies but those with pure fruit flavoring. They

are found at the Star. \$4 buys ladies' French kid, handsewed button boots at G. Cogswell &

Co.'e. Ladies' gost and kid button shoes with worked button holes, silk fitted flexible soles over imped quarters jonly, \$1.75, at the closing out sale of A. Richardson &

TO OUR PATRONS.

On and after July first all accounts for advertising, job printing and binding will be collected the first of every month, This uniform rule will be strictly observed. The city circulation of the Daily Gazette has been sold as per the following announcment.

TO OUR DAILY SUBSCRIBERS. The city circulation of the Daily Ga zette has been sold to Harry H. Bliss and John D. King. All accounts due for the daily must be paid by July 1st, as at_ ter that date the bills will be collected the first of every month. Please be preparen to meet account promptly, when presented July first. GAZETTE PRINTING Co.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

We have this day assumed control o the city circulation of the Daily Gazette. The paper will be delivered to any part of the city at 50 cents per month, payable the first of every month. Any negligence in delivering the paper will receive prompt attention it reported at Gazette Counting Room.

HARRY H. BLISS. JOHN DUG. KING, Janesville June 18, 1887.

BRIEFLETS. -Free delivery will begin in Fond du Luc this week Tuesday.

-The Bowet City Cadets drill thi yening at the Guards' armony. -Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. D. F., occupy Odd Follows' hall this eve-

ning-regular weekly meeting. -Miss Genevieve Rich, daughter of Conductor Eugene Rich, is home from Chicago, where she has been attending

school, to spend her vacation. -The Janesville Concordia society will go to Freeport to-morrow to attend the amugerfest. They will take their rendered in a manner to do credit to a beautiful banner with them. -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

Pytnias, assemble in regular weekly Jeffris block, West Milwankes street. -A horse driven by the youngest son of I. C. Sloan, ran away last evening,

High etreet, near Jeffrie' lumber yard. -Somebody ought to hang torches by the side of the lamp posts. Then strangnight without climbing up each time

and lighting a match. -At one o'clock this afternoon Com mencement day exercises were held at new, and brought down St. Joseph convent. There were songs house with his odditios. and recitations that showed many of the Dahl also received his share of the apyoung folks to have decided talent and plause for the masterly manner in which the friends that assembled enjoyed the he made music on his violin. It is not programme thoroughly.

-Last evening Miss Lou H. Bates gave a social party at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bates, Milton avenue, in honor of her guest, Miss Della Farquharson, of Chicago. Miss Farquiarson was a member of the '85 | class of the Janesville High school, and her old classmates were among the guests to give her a merry greeting. The evening was pleasantly and profitably spent.

-Everyone has responded nobly to the calls of the Fourth of July committee but there is still one thing lacking. That one thing is horse flesh. From filteen to twenty more teams are needed conclusion of which Miss Mary Falter and those having horses with carriages, made a speech in German, which was horses without carriages or carriages interpreted to us as presenting the flag without horses, that can be used for an and the compliments of the ladies to the hour in the afternoon of the Fourth will gentlemen of the society. There was please report to Frank L. Hayden. It is music, ice cream in abundance, (and the to the interest of the city to make a good | best of cheer prevailed all around. display and no one should hang back.

-Last evening the Chatauqua circle Fire works—no last year's stock—at There was a short literary and musical hours enjoyed a most pleasant dance with programme and refreshments were then served. After full justice had been done to the delicacies Miss Mand Sykes was acnounced as toast mistress. George Kinney responded to, "The Misses;"

thanks was given to Mrs. C. A. Hunt and city. On a ground of turquois green satin -Beloit Free Press :- Carroll E. Gray. Jr., has severed the contract for laying the mains of the Janesville water works. fal in putting in the pipes at Janesville as he was in Beloit the water works com- dia Gesaug Venn gegrundet den 27 ten pany will have no cause to regret letting Marc, 1868, Janesville, Wis. Gewidnet matter of course in selling or trading the contract to him.—A large hay barn of Ray Stokes, with 30 time of new hay. thing to look upon with pride.

If Mr. Gray is as thorough and successof Ray Stokes, with 30 tuns of new hay, on the Sugar River bottoms, was burned last night. Loss about \$1,200. Insurance in the Newark Town Mutual Com-

WHERE HAS HE GONE?

This is What Orango Hart's Family

Are Auxious to Know. Orange Hart, who is proprietor of a email grocery on West Milwaukee and Marion streets, was each by his family for the last time at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. Then he was lost to sight as completely as though the Kansas, is in the city, visiting his father, earth had swallowed him. Officers have Mr. Frank D. Kimball, and many old been hunting ever since but have found

no trace. The theory of foul play, which was put ferward, they think to be groundless. Hart took no money with him, and when last seen was going in the direction of the river. His wife is almost distracted, and fears that her hus-

band hus suicided.

At seven of clock this morning the thermometer indicated Tl degrees above zero.

Clear with east wind. As one o'clock p. m., the register was 98 degrees above zero.

Partly cloudy with east wind. For corresponding hours one year ago the register was 61 and 84 degrees above zero.

The use of Fairbank's Soap makes clothes clean and white. No yellow titing.

To Whom is May Concern.

This is to certify that my wife Libbia.

A Mille, has left my bed and board and A. Mille, has left my b

A. Mille, has left my bed and board and I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract on my account. S. MILLS.

\$1.75 will buy ladies' genuine kid or goat button boots, worked button holes Sole leather involes and counter, at G Cogswell & Co's.

D. Conger has money to toan.

THE CONCORDIA CONCERT Grand Success of the Enter-

tainment at the Guards' Armory Last Evening.

The Plag Presertation-les Cream and Cake-The Dance. It said that nothing succeeds in Janesville so well as a first class home entertainment. Whenever any number of our home artists combine for the purpose of giving an entertainment, it is almost always sure of being crowned with success, and as a general thing these have been of a very high and entertaining order, especially the musical enteripinments, in which our home mu-

sicions have taken all the leading as well as the minor roles. Some time ago the members of the Concordia society resolved to attend the Freeport Sængerfest, and the ladies of the society resolved at the same time to present the society with a handsome banner, and went to work to raise funds and make it. As a last resort and one which has proved the most successful, they resolved to give a concert at the Guards' armory on the eve of the society's departure for Freeport, in the hopes of securing the necessary funds. Last night's entertainment was the result of the ladies' efforts. It was one of the have drawn between the two families, most successini, as well as one of the most entertaining and pleasant entertainmonts ever given in Janesville. The armory was fairly well filled with ladies and gentlemen, and the programme, which has already appeared in the Gazette, was rendered with scarce-

ly a fault. The instrumental music was ably rendered by the Bower City Band. Prof. O. R. Dahl; (violin), and Miss Augusta Bauman, pianist; Miss Bauman's 'Traviata" by Edward Dorn, which she professional. The vocalists were The Concordia Society, Miss Julia Kneff, Mr. E. O. Kimberly, Mesers. Hoerich, Kneff, meeting this evening—lodge room in the Pabet and Lonnartz; specialists Mr. N. B. Lewis and Mr. Ed. Earlinger. Recitation, Miss Etta Whalen. Miss Kimberly-

Miss Lydia Falter, Miss Edna Buchholz and managed to scatter the buggy along and Mr. Alfred Kneff planist and accompanist. It was a well arranged programme, each number being received with great applause by the large audience. ers could toll the names of the streets at especially the special work of Mr. Lewis, who is one of the best character impersonators before the public. ۵r course Ed. Ehrlinger had something

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Frof. an easy task to give each one full credit where all did so well, unless we follow the programme but will suffice to say that all rondered their parts with credit to themselves and satisfaction to the large audience. At the conclusion of Prof. Dabl's number, Captain Pliny Nor. cross was escorted to the stage by a platoon of young ladies-Misses Mary Falter, Ella Hore, Mary Zienow, Mary Bauman, Minnie Leunartz, and Lillie Boubbearing the beautiful banner, which the esptain, in one of his well-timed speeches. presented to the society in behalf of the ladies. Captain Norcross' speech was received with great applause at the

The exercises at the armory being con cluded, a large party repaired to Concor dra hall across the street, and for some

the music. The society—about forty members on the Northwestern road at nine o'clock

Germany and America. In each corner dea staff, half covered with laurel and form and ought not to be asked to underbeautiful blending of the emblems of Germany and America. In each corner bearing the notes of "Das Faderland." take; so their last days are their worst-On the back is the inscription: "Concora solid rosewood staff, and will be some-

Fairbank's Soaps lead all the others. The best is the cheapest.

PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Annie Dorr, of Albany, this state, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patridge, on Bluff street.

-Mrs. Lizzie Allen Lucy, of Orange, California, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, of the third ward. -Mr. Geo. F. Kimball, of Topeks,

boyhood associates. Mrs. Dwight E. Puffer, of Valley

Nebraska, is home on a visit, after more than a two years absence, and expects to apend the summer with her mother, Mrs. M. Hutton, on South Main street. -Mr. W. H. Millard and family, of Oak Park, ill., are the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Kimball, South Jackson

street. Mr. Millard is ongaged as book-

"Cate"! he cohoed. "Well, I don't know as the adjective would have occurred to me in just that connection. But red to me in just that they do their work if you mean that they do their work thoroughly, yet make no fues about it; thoroughly, yet make no these about it; cause no pain or weakness; and, in short, are everything that a pill ought to be, and nothing that it ought not, then lagree that Pierce's Pleasart Purgative Pellets are about the cutest little things

MAN VS. HORSE.

A Plea for the Better Protection of the Noble Animal.

The Mention of Some Terrible Abnecs. To the Editor.

The week that has just passed has called the attention of the public to that friend of man and civilization, the horse. Seldom in the history of the horse have we seen so many noble horses brought together upon the field. The throng, that repaired to the fair grounds attested the universal interest of the public in horses-particularly in good horses. I love a horse, myself; I thank a good deal of all norses. I have handled them, observed them, dealt in them for half a century. For this reason I want to speak, some of the things I have noticed, in the ear of the public. They are impressed upon me afresh by the incidents of the past few days. One who abstracted himself from the excitement of the time and place, and became a spectator of men rather than horses, found some dilliculty in discovering the nobility of manhood, so buried was it in passion, deceitful ounning, appailing vileness and profabity, to say nothing of the cruelty so common as to excite no surprise. The contrasts I man and horse, both at this time and favor of the horse. Certainly the month and tongue of the faithful friend of man. drop no such venom as distris from and I want to enter a protest against the repaired. abuse of our dumb servants.

Young men, wearing the clothes of gentlemen, have driven horses out of store city tools. Adopted. Janesville to pleasure parties in the country, and driven them so nearly to Judge was referred to the judiciary comwould be moved by the dumb appeals of the wondrous eyes, the heaving of the broad chest, the quivering of the steamng flanks, the short unmistakable din tress. No remorse seemed to followonly, "What's the odds? there'll be borses after that brute and I are both

risk your daughters happiness in the \$1,000. Filed. keeping of a young man (?) with such sympathetic instructs as that? So, also, I knew two young men who! drove out a fine horse one Sunday morning, drove it one hundred miles, drink- in block S, Railroad Addition to Janesing whisky ail day, from the effects of

which the noble horse died, while the cruel roughs lived to drink again and kill more horses, notwithstanding the seclusion and exclusiveness of the county jail for ninety quiet days. I once saw a minister of the gospel drive a horse fifteen miles through terrible roads of drifted snow, arriving warm and parting. He hitched the poor beast to the fence in the piercing wind un-

on the "charity that is kind" that "never faileth." At the close of the service the horse was unable to move a limb. Now these are extreme cases, but they Referred to the fourth ward aldermen. are only the culmination of little crueities, neglects and ignorance such as pass

house and preached an excellent sermon

under our eyes continually.
All winter long you may see upon these streets for hours at a time every day, horses standing uncovered, shiver -chest to the wind, while the noble master attends to business (?); gets a warm dinner,—perhaps drops into a con-venient saloon,—follows the devices of his own cruel imagination. In these hot. sultry days, see the poor horses on Main and Milwaukee streets standing in the structions from the council. urning sun from two hours to half a lay, the head checked up high and the est resting on that awful foundation which Janesville provides for the wears test of the patient besste who bring hundrade of dollars to its busy trade. I P. Ouilen, West Milwauke street. suppose if I could tell the numberless ways in which horses are abused by neg-lect, to say nothing of the cruel whinwill leave for Freeport by special train pings, the kicks and abusive language, 1 should stir the sympathies of many good attorney, people. If I can lead some to observe and be interested for themselves, I shall aud O. Wells Ray to "What Ails the most beautiful special have accomplished my purpose. I shall have accomplished my purpose. I would have accomplished my purpose. I would like to show how sellish is the care of a men of workmanship ever seen in the like to show how sellish is the care of a great majority of men for the horse who has served tham long and faithfully. Those are the horse that are sold under is in solid bullion, while around it is a false pretenses when their best beautiful blending of the emblems of days are over and pass to owners who

> all for a few dollars.
> Has the world, indeed, so declined in morality and honesty that deception is a of one who trades in horse likeh more than of him who traffics in dry goods or groceries? Can not horses be sold or traded upon their merits and valued accordingly? Is there no remedy for deception that is cruelty to both man and heast?

Is there no voice of protest against the inhumanity of horse owners and lorse drivers? Plainly, something should be done. At least, the youth should be taught how to care for a horse

should be taught how to care torn holes if allowed to use one.

For the regulation of our race let the ignorance which neglects or houses the horse be dissipated. Spend less time in horse-racing and ganding and more in giving the public rome useful knowledge of the horse and its needs. Encourage high breeding and training for the horse, but in the name of God and humanity encourage honest and square dealing in the American borse-

ving public. Let us demand honesty in the dealer and fair treatment of the horse, that all horsetraders may not be ruined in reputation by the dishonesty of a few. Yours for the cause.

NELSON COLE, Transfers of Rock County Real Es

tate. The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending keeper in the National bank, Chicago, June 28, as reported by C. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent:

block 2. Coalman's subdivision, dulanesville.

Heirs of Ann Eliza Grost-lager to Cornelius H. Greatsinger boom 21 cares on sections 4 and 9. Magnulia.

Heirs' of Ana Eliza Greatsinger to Isaiab Greatsinger to Isaiab Greatsinger to Greatsinger to Isaiab Greatsinger to Greatsinger to Ana Eliza Greatsinger to C. W. Moore 20 acres on sections 4 and 9. Magnulia.

Band W. B. Coarad to George A. Shurttiff part of lote 2 and 8 block 49, original plat of Janesville.

Elizabeth Connors to Mary J. Brown, lot in third ward, city of Janesville.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT

Regular Meeting of the Common Council Last Evening.

The Session Devoted Principally to the Consideration of Routine Business.

Another Ordinance Introduced to be Doomed to a Lingering Death in the Hands of Committees.

GREETING CONSIDERS (CARING)

A regular meeting of the common council was held last evening at the city hall, His Honor, Mayor Winane, prosided, all the aldermen being in their seats.

The journal of proceedings since May 18th was read and approved. The clerk read a petition of numerous residents of the first ward, asking for an electric light at the High street crossing of the railway tracks. Referred to the

gas committee. The quarterly report of the chief engineer of the fire department was read, referred to the tire committee, and subsequently placed on file. Chief Blunk reports the apparatus with the exception of the hook and ladder truck, in good through the years, sometimes seem all in condition; says that there is now 2,000 human tongues. However that may be, be adopted, and asks for a sliding pole I am convinced that the horse is the vio- at the east side house. He also recom- tion at any of the polling places. In tim of habitual cruelty in many forms mends that the roofs of both houses be

The June report of the Municipal

death, that anything less than a fiend mittee, found correct and placed on file. The notices of judgments, in the cases of Horn and Totten against the city, were election in the several wards is here received and placed on file. The clerk read a notice from Mrs.

Sarah A. Angeli, stating that in case South Bluff street was regarded in accordance with the proposed grade, abo lead and gone." Tell me, would you would claim damages in the sum of

Ald. Carpenter, an order directing the mayor to convey to Messra. Turner, Clarke & Hawson the city's interest in lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 9, and lot 8 ville, and the artesian well property, in accordance with the water works con tract. Adopted.

A communication was read from Hon H. A. Patterson, judge of the municipal court, string that he had appointed Wm' D, Gardiner clerk of the municipal court On motion of Ald. Curpenter the appointment was confirmed. The clerk read a large number of bilts

against the several funds. Referred to blanketed, and went into the echool the finance committee. Mr. H. A. Pattison was heard in relaa musical taste. tion to the repairing of a street in the fourth ward, noar the Blind Institution.

Supt. Chas. Atwood, of the street rail way, stated that company had constructed the tracks on Jackson street under direction of the city engineer; that he was now under arrest and in charge of the hand, to essort in the drink. Behind the city attorney for obstructing the street; house stood the old [ashioned well, he admitted that the road was a kind of which had been considered first class for "elevated one" but did not think he was thirty sears, but was now rapidly losing to be blamed. He now desired in its reputation on account of artesian riv-

On the recommendation of the judiciary and license committee, the saloon license of John Dawson, North Main pure water, remarking as the glass was street, was transferred to J. Conners & being roulled, "Excellent water, Don't see

was referred to Park committee and Aid. Carpenter, of the finance commit-

tee, reported back the June report of the city treasurer as correct. Placed on file. Ald. Carpenter, of the same committee, reported in favor of allowing sundry bills against the several funds amounting to :--l'ire Departm Sas Fund....

The report was concurred in.

Ald. Carpenter, of the same committee, stated that the matter of tax penalties paid by Peter Myers was not within

the matter was indefinitely postponed, Ald. Horn, of the highway, street and bridge committee, to whom had been rebeen constructed on Jackson street, asked further time to consider the matter.

Time granted. The mayor stated that the petition for but the game was so near ended that no the repaying of Milwaukee street had change was made. not yet been perfected, and suggested that the council adjourn to some evening the latter part of the week, for the pur-

pose of acting upon the same. Ald. Carpenter moved that when the grancul adjourn it be until the usual hour on Safarday evening, July 2d. Adopt-

Ald. J. B. McLesn, of the special had been put up in accordance with instructions, and usked that the committee be discharged. Granted. Ald. McLean also asked for further

time to consider the question of constructing a sewer in Milwaukee street. Time granted. culvert at North and Academy streets.

tions of Ravina street. Adopted.

attorney was directed to bring no suit or to defend suits for the removal of the known as Mary Donahue, took place at to defend suits for the removal of the known as Mary Donahue, took place at to defend suits for the removal of the known as Mary Donahue, took place at the defend suits for the removal of the known as Mary Donahue, took place at the defend suits for the removal of the known as Mary Donahue, took place at the defend suits for the removal of the known as Mary Donahue, took place at the defend suits for the removal of the known as Mary Donahue, took place at the defend suits for the removal of the known as Mary Donahue, took place at the defend suits for the removal of the known as Mary Donahue, took place at the defend suits for the removal of the known as Mary Donahue, took place at the defend suits for the removal of the known as Mary Donahue, took place at the defend suits for the removal of the latest the defend suits for the removal of the latest the defend suits for the removal of the latest the removal of the latest the removal of the latest the late scales from the corn cuchange. Ald. Fathers, for crossings on North and Lincoln streets, and onlyert on Acadlot 100 00 emy street. Adopted. 2.850 (0)

on South First street. Adopted Mayor Winacs called the attention

the council to the dileptheted condition of the guard rails along the raceway, and of the guard ratis along the rate of that a size the street scraper, suggesting that a _____There will be a sociable at Mrs. 0. fresh coat of paint would be a good thing

to apply to the sorsper. The question of repairing the railing

was referred to the highway, street and bridge committee. On motion of Ald. Smith the street

commissioner was directed to paint the road scraper. The bids for the grading of South Bluff street were opened as follows:

R. H. Morgan, 23 cents per cubic yard. John Loucks, 18 cents per cubic yard-Morris Stack, 19 cents per cubic yerd. E. E. Smith, 22 cents per cubic yard. A. F. Reed, 141/2 cents per cubic yard. On motion of Aid. Fatners the award-

ing of the contract was deferred until a future meeting. On motion of J. B. McLean the counc:l adjourned.

THE SPECIAL ELECTION.

New School House in the Second Ward,

By a Vote of 446 to 71-Being a Ma jority of 375. As indicated in the Gazette last even

ing, there was a very light vote polled on feet of good hose and 1,800 feet of me the question of building a new school dium hose in use in the department. He house in the second ward, there being recommends that a fire plarm telegraph wery little interest taken ontside the word directly interested, and no open opposithe second ward-where the largest vote was cast, only three votes were cast Ald. Smith, nathorizing the street against the proposition, and two huncommissioner to secure a proper place to dred and lifty-six in its favor. In the other wards there were more opposition votes cast. The result is very satisfactory to the friends of the project, as the school house will now be butlt without unnecessary delay. The details of the

> For, Agniunt, Maj. -All persons baying accounts against the late Wm. Sillito are requested to present the same without delay to the un-71

A GOOD SUDGE OF WATER. The jugs and cane, and vessels of va-

rious descriptions that make a daily pil... grimage to the artesian well, are evidenos to the fact that the potts lam vein of water has already established an enviable reputation in the Bower City. Many in Receipts of grain have been light during the past week and the market has ruled cult. Wheat is salable at a range of 555 for of common to choice. He quickble is 18255c. Barley is in fair demand with light sales at 50255c for concepts of or concepts in fair demand with light sales at 50255c for choice, and 16248c for common to good quality. Other grades unchanged.

**HOUR-Patent SLES per wax; Yisana \$1.10 WHEAT-Winter 50270c spring 155270c SYE-In good request at \$2550c per 5018c. BARLEY-Choice samples 50253c; common to fair quality 46218c. families are unable to keep bouse without it, and here and there on trains leaving the city are noticed but tles of sparking third for the use of toursete, obliged to spend a day away from home. Seme people have drank so much artesian water that they can detect its peculiar flavor in the dark. A man with a good ear for music is usually a good judge of water, and artesian water seems peculiarly adapted to

Stepping into the home of a friend who lives hardly, the overflowing pottsdam brook, and modestly calling for a glass of artesian beverage, a musical man waited last evening, while the faithful domestic sauntered out with pitcher in airy. Just for a joke the pitcher was filled from the old well, and a little later the caller was taking in long draughts of the how we have got along so many years On motion of Ald. J. B. McLeau, the with common well water. On motion of Aid, s. B. Reelleau, the matter of the Millimore park donation the whole city could be matter of the Millimore park donation the whole city could be matter of the Millimore park donation the whole city could be matter of the Millimore park donation the whole city could be matter of the Millimore park donation that whole city could be matter of the Millimore park donation that whole city could be matter of the Millimore park donation the whole city could be matter of the Millimore park donation the whole city could be matter of the Millimore park donation the whole city could be matter of the Millimore park donation the whole city could be matter of the Millimore park donation the whole city could be matter of the Millimore park donation the whole city could be matter of the Millimore park donation the whole city could be matter of the Millimore park donation the whole city could be matter of the Millimore park donation the whole city could be matter of the Millimore park donation the whole city could be matter of the Millimore park donation the whole city could be matter of the Millimore park donation the matter of the Millimore park bo and, after partaking freely of the refreshing liquid, said she never became tired of that artesian water. She thought at first it tasted flat, but now she could tell in a

moment the difference between that and common well water. There's nothing quite so nice as artseian drink, except a vivid imagination. It you can't enjoy the former, cultivate

he taste, and imagine.

NINE REN AND THE UMPIRE.

But the Visitors from Rockford were Beaten After All. -"Now hit it right on the trade mark, the jurisdiction of the council, and on Billy"! yelled the crowd as Cantillon, of his motion the further consideration of the Mutuals, stepped to the plate yesterday and this yell with one or two variations was kept up all afternoon. There was a good deal of yelling needed, howferred the complaints regarding the ever, to keep things going, for the ummanner in which the street railway had pire seemed to have everything arranged before hand and made his decisions to correspond. Toward the last a strong effort was made to have him replaced

> The game itself was a good one, though marred by numerous errors in the fielding. This was especially true of the Rockfords in field fumbles and poor throws giving the Mutuals many of their runs. The game lasted three hours and was watched by a very fair number. Fol lowing is the summary: Mutuals..... 5 0 2 0 1 0 0 8 0-13

....0210202088--1 FOOTVILLE. -Considerable having done but far

-Uonaiderable haying done but farmors report the crop very light.

-Mrs. Ross McFarland, of Ohio, is spending a few weeks among relatives and friends.

-Mrs. David Melian had the misfortrant of the said light and light process the said the said light process. Ald. C. C. McLean—an order for a tile lune to fall and break one of her wrists.

—Wm. Wiggins, of Evensyille, made dopted.

an interesting discourse at the Disciple Favorite and Jewel Ranges, -Prospects for tobacco are not very

mains were brought from Baraboo. S. M. Braden spent Sunday at home.

The funeral services of Mr. and
Mrs. R. McMillen's little daughter were

Ald. Fathers, for the repair of culverts | held at the Disciple church on Monday afternoon, the remains being brought from Winona. This is the second time they have been called to mourn the loss of a little one within a year. They have the heartfelt sympathy of the commu-

SCHATBA MEN SQUIRMING.

Market Reports of the Week.

escendancy, and here the stocks are rap-

idly decreasing. New seed lest is being

forced into a position of greatest impor-

tance. It is now beyond doubt that the

good new seed will bring higher prices

than anticipated by the most sanguine

is making their chances of a

good crop rather slim. Much

slive, but those who succeed are likely

to be well repaid. Affairs are just about

in the shape they were twelve years ago

in Connectiont. Inflation has been fol-

lowed by collapse and after that will

come the healthy progress without much

A correspondent of the New England

Homesterd speaks of the Wisconsin to-

length and in closing says: Lands equal

in quality and smoothness to the select

Connecticut valley fields can be bought

for \$10 to \$100 per sore. A shrewd Yan-

kee grower with some money can prob-

ably pick up good tobacco farms here a

a bargain if he will take time to look

around With a little experimenting to

become acquainted with his soil, he can

For a first class job of carriage or wag

on painting, sall on Chas. A. Johnson, with

J. A. Burns, East Milwaukee street, up

stairs. He will do your work in the best

ereigned, for settlement. Mrs. Wm. Sillito. Janosville, Wis., June 22d, 1887.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

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bacce district this week at considerable

boom or fluctuation.

follows:

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B. Howe's on Thursday evening, June 39th. —Don't forget the fair at Samuel Cle-land's, Friday, July let.

C. E. Bowles. SS50 each. Janesville parties who go to Geneva Lake by the way of Sharon, will find it to their interest to take the Wagonett Bus Line under the management of J. C. McKesson. Buss leaves at 8:30 s. m.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Parties looking for desirable lots on

which to build, should see these on Mil-

ton Avenue, on street car line, I offer for

and returns at 7:30 p. m. Extra trip on Imported Cigar Loaf Hard to Set-Chespest place in the city to buy bedsteads, springe, mattresses, tables, chairs The latest news from New York is as bureaus, stands, &c., is at the mammoth, stove and furniture store of S. F. San-Reports from Amsterdam leave little born, Nos. 18 and 20 North Main street. hope of any lowering of prices for new Sumaira. In fact, priore there are on the

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NOTICE TO OREDITORS—COUNTY COUNTY
MOUK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate of harnah Punter decased.
Letters of administration with the will annered
having been issued this day to Cherisan Loudon,
of the city of Janesville, and the tirm for
ereditors to present, their claims for allowance having been limited to the third day of
January Bert, inclusive, notice is hereby
given that this court at the office of the
pudre thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this
county at the heart January term to be held on
the first tursday of January, 1885 being on the
third day of January next, from 10 octock a.m.
to 8 octock p. m., will receive, examine and
against said deceased.—Dated June 15, 1887.
By the court,
June 20 June 21, 1887.

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